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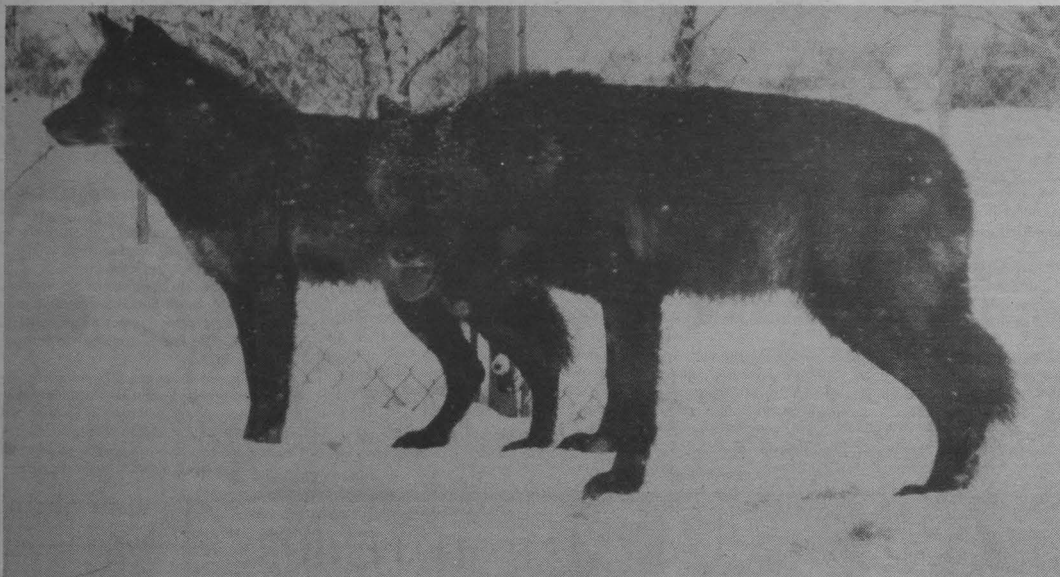
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Inside: Have you ever wondered where USU gets its heating, electricity and water? Well, even if you haven't, we're prepared to tell you. **Page 3**

USU gymnastics coach Ray Corn thought the judging in Monday's meet was 'inconsistent,' but the team went on to beat Montana 172.15 to 166.0. **Page 7**

The Utah Statesman



Two of the three grey wolves at the Green Canyon animal experiment station pace their snowy pen. Dying deer are taken to the experiment station and fed to the wolves, which are used by the USU psychology department's animal behavior lab.

Steve Adams photo

Green Canyon grey wolves dine on starving deer

By JANET BENNION
staff writer

A three-member grey wolf pack penned in Green Canyon and used for USU psychology research has been feeding on starving deer from Hyde Park, Smithfield and Richmond.

"Most winters, mild prey animals like deer have good feed," said Carl Cheney, USU psychology professor and supervisor of the Green Canyon animal experiment station, "but this year has been tough on them."

So Cheney uses the deer that are found dead or dying as feed for his wolves. The Cache County Sheriff's Department usually notifies Cheney concerning deer weakened by stress and hunger; the majority of deer for feed are picked up from road kill.

"The deer are an excellent supplement for the wolves' diet," he said. "Using the deer as feed also allows the (psychology) department to conserve on regular feed costs."

Cheney, feeder and caretaker of 15 years, has a unique relationship with the three greys. Once Cheney enters the outside gate the white father, Mack, and the dark grey son, Mowat, move in and out of the den, eyeing every

movement. Cheney admitted that if he were to go in the pen when the wolves were circling, he would do best to avoid a fight and submit.

"If you are the victim of a wolf attack, you should turn your eyes downward, show your neck, and whimper," he cautioned. Outside the pen, however, Cheney walks uprightly with his head high to show the wolves that he is still the boss.

Through steady observation and care of the greys Cheney said he has developed a "great love" for them, but tries to keep a "scientific distance" from them. As an animal behaviorist, applying the theories of psychologist B.F. Skinner, Cheney parallels the adaptation of the Arctic Wolf, as in the movie *Never Cry Wolf*, with that of his wolves.

"The behavioral laws are appropriate in every species. The absence of caribou in the wolves habitat caused them to eat mice," he explained. The wolves in Green Canyon, said Cheney, are kept in captive breeding and eating conditions and adapt to the taste of deer rather than the regular premixed fur-breeder's feed.

Few people are aware of the survival ability

of wolves, Cheney said. "They will eat mice, caribou or deer to subsist. The element that limits wolf population is that there is only one dominant female to breed the pack," he said.

He said wolves mate for life, are inherently playful, and there are no orphans in a wolf pack — every animal is taken care of. Yet, according to Cheney, wolves make the worst pets. "Wolves are trainable, but you've got to put a lot of work into it," he said. "As pack animals, they are very sociable and will adopt the family as their pack. But when Junior grows up, the wolf will try to dominate — this can be dangerous."

Cheney said he named the large white "Mack," who is originally from Alaska, after Mt. McKinley. Abbey and Mowat were named after author Edward Abbey (*Desert Solitaire*, *The Monkey Wrench Gang*) and Farley Mowat, wildlife author (*Never Cry Wolf* and *The People of the Deer*).

This spring researchers Lory Frame and George Frame, who studied the African wild dog and cheetah for seven years, will work with the three greys. As for Cheney, he plans to build a new, 10-acre pen for the study of large pack dynamics.



Spinning balloons

Marc Foster, left, Jerry Petterborg and Clayton Blodgett of the 'Grand Spinners' take advantage of the season selling Valentine's Day balloons as a fund-raiser for the square dance club.

Paula Huff photo

USU self-sufficient for heat, electricity and water

By SCOTT CHENEY
staff writer

While experiencing a Logan winter, it should be comforting to know that USU buildings will never be without heat or power, according to Physical Plant Director Val Peterson.

Seventy-five percent of the heat generated for the university comes from coal and about 12,000 tons of coal is burned in an average winter.

The central heating plant at the north end of Old Main hill has the capability to burn coal, gas and fuel oil, Peterson said, insuring the university of heat at all times.

"It should be a great comfort to the university," he said, "knowing that we always have one reliable heat

source."

The university is heated by steam which is produced at the heating plant and is then carried to all ends of the campus by underground lines, that run from the heating plant to the buildings, he said.

Heating Foreman Morris Brough said the coal burned is purchased at \$33 per ton, and comes primarily from the Hiawatha mine in Carbon County. Due to a near shortage a few years ago, the coal is now purchased and stockpiled a year in advance, he said.

Because of the low sulfur content of the coal, and the construction of the plant, USU's boiler plant is one of the most efficient and pollution free in the West, Brough said.

The heating plant isn't the only efficient utility on campus. According to Peterson, the university operates like an independent community and also has facilities to handle the electrical and water needs of the campus. "We've never had the problem of being totally out of power," he said.

The Physical Plant maintains two electrical substations, and a hydro-electric plant at the mouth of Logan canyon. "The two separate feeders," he said, "give us the ability to switch around, which gives us an advantage should something go wrong."

The hydro-electric plant, Peterson said, was built in the early 1900s, and at the time generated all the power needed by state institutions, including the prison, state

capital and state hospital. But with the ever-growing demand for electricity, he said, the plant now only generates 5 percent of USU's needs alone, about enough to light the Spectrum for the year.

In spite of the plant and substations, the university consumes 3 million kilowatt-hours per month, which brings a monthly electricity bill of about \$160,000, Peterson said.

In addition to the high demand for heat and electricity, the university uses 1,500,000 gallons of water each day. The university is able to save money on water, Peterson said, by having its own pumping stations and reservoir.

"All in all, the utilities are very reliable," he said. "We

have very few problems with shutdowns."

One problem that does exist, however, is keeping up with expansion. "Our big challenge is keeping utility growth caught up with the growth of the campus," he said. Because all the steam, electricity, and telephone lines are underground, there is an occasional problem with campus planning. Another problem, is getting money from the Legislature. "We haven't got the funding for utility expansion that I feel we ought to have," he said. "We can't generate interest because it (utilities) is something you can't see."

Regardless of the difficulty in getting funds, the 1984 budget for utilities comes to \$2,605,100, Peterson said.

Search begins to fill vacated administrative position

By TRACY ANDERSON
staff writer

The search has begun for a new USU provost to fill the space vacated by former Provost R. Gauthr Hansen, according to the chairman of the search committee.

"We are scouring the nation for the best person we can find," said Chairman David H. Luthy.

The 15-person provost search committee has met three times to develop qualifications for the position and announce that nominations and applications are now being accepted.

Provost for 16 years, Hansen decided to devote more time to research and return to his post as professor. His resignation was accepted by President Stanford Cazier in January.

Qualifications to fill the provost post include an earned doctorate and demonstrated scholarly achievement as

a full professor in one of the university disciplines; evidence of excellence in teaching and research; demonstrated administrative and fiscal effectiveness in higher education; an understanding of and a commitment to the role of a modern land-grant institution; a demonstrated ability to work effectively with people including the ability to communicate well; and a knowledge of international development programs and extramural funding procedures.

"I know what my chief ideas are in selecting a new provost," said President Cazier, who served as vice provost for three years and has been president for five years.

"I am anxious we tap the best people for our community to serve on the search committee," he said. "We are working extra hard to persuade people to come to the university."

The search was elevated to a nation-

wide level by advertisement in three national journals: *Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Science*, and *Academic*, according to Chairman Luthy.

"Three hundred letters are being sent to major universities throughout the country," Luthy said, "including land-grant institutions, and universities representing ethnic and minority population."

"So it is truly a national search," he said. "We have also invited faculty and staff members and hope the students will also make nominations for a new provost."

The provost is the chief academic officer of the university directly responsible to the president and acts in the absence of the president. As such, the provost must provide leadership in faculty/staff recruitment and development, all academic programs including

research and extension, budget and administration.

Luthy said the committee hopes to gather a pool of several hundred candidates and anticipate 200-300 applicants.

The committee must search for qualified candidates, screen the candidates, then narrow the choices down to an acceptable group of 3-5 people.

March 16 is the deadline for nominations which Luthy said is enough time to communicate with nominees and invite them to campus. April 13 is the application deadline. Luthy said the search should be completed by June.

Nominations should include name and address, along with any other information appropriate and helpful to the committee. The committee will invite the nominee to apply and send information about USU to the nominee.

Opinion

Logo decision needs campus-wide input

Despite the hundreds of various committees on campus, formed supposedly to give more people more input in campus affairs, behind-the-door decisions continued to be made.

When Monday's *Statesman* was opened to page three, the only people not surprised that the university's logo had been changed were the student body president and those in the administration.

Those who had no say in the decision are rightly dissatisfied with the logo and with the way the decision was made. This is partly evidenced by two letters in today's issue of *The Utah Statesman*.

The idea for a change of logo came last year when J.R. Allred, acting vice president for university relations, decided to begin a quiet campaign for a new logo to replace the old interlocking "U's" logo. Gwen Haws of University Editorial Service determined that the old logo was not being used widely enough and that people were generally tired of it.

So Allred contacted Graphic Services to come up with some proposals. Graphic Services then turned to alumnus Scot Fletcher for help with the project. Why was a simple issue such as the logo kept from the student view until just recently? Does the administration think students have no creative ideas or that choosing a new logo is none of their business.

Other than the presence of ASUSU President Dave Chambers at the Administrative Council where the proposals were presented and voted upon, no other student input was solicited. Though Chambers was caught off guard by the proposal, which had been stirring in Graphics Services' drawing room all year, he still should have voiced opposition to the way the administration proposed the logo change and he should have asked for more campus-wide scrutiny of the proposal.

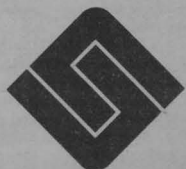
The new logo, which is an abstract of the Old Main tower, may be an attractive design, but it has little merit for letterheads, envelopes, direction signs and as a symbol to be used "on student things, such as sports uniforms."

Old Main is an important historical building, but it represents the past. A modern university should convey to the world a dynamic, progressive message, rather than a mood of nineteenth-century architecture. Plus, an unpleasant thought of the December Old Main fire will surely come to mind wherever the logo is seen. (Face it — no athlete is going to want to wear a symbol of an old, burnt building on his uniform).

The administration should seriously consider pleas to open the logo issue back up, solicit more input and let the students have a say in the final decision. This is also an opportune time for student government to show its avowed strength by espousing the new logo effort. After all, the students are a major part of the school — aren't they?



The new



The old



Letters

Fieldhouse tennis courts being abused

To the editor:

Recently we have noticed many players monopolizing the tennis courts in the fieldhouse. Certain people consistently reserve courts back to back under different names, allowing them to use the courts for two hours at a stretch. This takes court time away from other players, is against field house rules, and is inconsiderate.

Also, we have observed people playing on the tennis courts who are not associated with the university. This also takes court time away from students and faculty that the facility is intended for.

During the winter months when demand for the courts is high, players should be more considerate of other tennis players. Each party should only be allowed to reserve one

court for one hour each day. The choice of singles or doubles is the player's prerogative, but an hour is an hour. These are the rules, and they should be followed.

As avid tennis players, we appreciate having indoor tennis courts available. However, it is annoying that so many people are selfish with court time.

Tracy Middlebrooks
Loren Flaming

Stereotyping is example of ignorance

To the editor:

Ms. Eaton's article of Feb. 10, "Flirting 101" is another classic example of flagrant ignorance toward male/female roles.

Her suggestions are an explicit example of assumptions, immaturity, and stereotypical ideas still prevalent in society.

Her journalism skills reflect a complete lack of creative intelligence and professionalism.

Instead of "Getting up at 5 a.m. to barely have time to get ready," she ought to forget the curls and concentrate on a more well defined "cookie recipe".

June N. Ross

Logo design should have more input

To the editor:

Concerning the new logo design to be used in place of the old design:

I feel very strongly that the new design isn't a logo for Utah State University. It's merely a very graphic replica of the Old Main tower. To any individual not familiar with the

tower, they would have no idea what it is. It could be a mark for the space shuttle, for all we know. I don't want to be too critical of the new design — it's all right; it just doesn't read as nice as the old one.

What amazes me is nobody knew the logo was even being changed. I think that more

ideas need to be presented, let art students, professors and anyone else qualified give it a try. I know something much nicer could be created. Let the students have a choice on the selection also — you might be surprised what good taste they have.

Roxanne Rash

Reader suggests more universal logo

To the editor:

Hold the presses. . . We would all like a chance to design a new logo for the school, especially since the centennial is coming in 1989.

I know that Scot Fletcher was a favorite of many on campus, but there is life after Scot. There are many designers on campus, both students and

faculty. I believe we deserve an opportunity to have our sketches looked at — maybe let the students decide on a logo. I agree that it might be time to develop a new logo, but the new one should be better than the old. If you want a logo that can be used on everything, including sports uniforms, design one that is

easy to use. We artists and designers recognize the fact that the school's logo has not been used to its fullest benefit, but it is not the logo's problem. I'm not going to tell you what is wrong with the proposed logo, but merely ask for it to be set aside.

Randy Hale

Campus Clip File

this week
by

CATHRYN CLARK



Bring home the bacon

Editor's note: Campus Clip File is a weekly column in which a member of USU's student body is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Cathryn Clark is a senior majoring in English.

There is a shine in the black eyes of hungry children that pulls at the tears, and as they move down the throat one chokes on the smooth sweet honey of the American Dream.

As one drinks one's second cup of coffee, with cream, the sun is gleaming fiercely, and one sighs and then wonders what to have for lunch. The beautiful child eats paint, and I'd like three eggs instead of two. The compassion in our hearts is on the run from the money. The glory of the sunset is in debt to the lead we purchase to put in our gas tanks and in our lungs. The money is buying the rivers to light the lamps in the hundreds of houses and to keep TV talking so that we won't have to notice the time slide by and the black eyes crying.

There is a high cold shrill song in each of us. But one can't hear it over the noise of the cash register when one buys those pretty pointed shoes to better push the gas peddle. We can't hear the song of the spirit over the crunch in the ear when the bacon is bit. The fat, fried hard, munches out the sound of the hungry who are crying for the veins that we have cut for our money. Slit slit, chink chink — the money goes down and your life goes on.

How many lives could be lived just on our bacon? The lives lived and starved in other places, places where we send our guns so the people in power will help us keep our hearts fat and greasy and good, are wishing that we would not spend our lives on money and on dreams of drawers full of diamonds and gas tanks full of lead and hearts full of greed.

The cries of the people whose lives pay for our beef and bananas and coffee are in tune with the song that is shrieking within each of us. But the bacon is crisp and the money chinks and the TV is talking, so only the dogs hear and howl back.

Our money is driving off the star that is bright and warm and God-shaped within us. And God-shaped, it tries to ask us how we spend our time and to what we give the heat of our hearts. It wonders why we don't spend our time on the world, saving the sunlight and the children. Later, when everything else is gone, we can spend our money on pretty shoes and special shirts. Spend your heart on the children of the people whose lives we are frying right now in Washington, D.C.

We have so much silver to spend that we could keep everyone in food and shelter if we would not be so certain that we need their lives to keep ours well fed. At the very least, we might stop buying the bullets that kill them.



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ACROSS

- 1 Shrewd
- 6 Residue
- 11 Skillful
- 12 Enthusiasm
- 14 Note of scale
- 15 Wife of Geraint
- 17 Girl's name
- 18 Moray
- 20 Caudal appendages
- 23 Intention
- 24 Without end
- 26 Jumps
- 28 Chinese distance measure
- 29 Pertaining to punishment
- 31 Hit hard: slang
- 33 Face of watch
- 35 Mark left by wound
- 36 Errand
- 39 Man's name
- 42 Preposition
- 43 Mistake
- 45 Slippery
- 46 Measure of weight: pl. abbr.
- 48 Surfeits
- 50 Noise
- 51 Dry
- 53 Consumes
- 55 Negative
- 56 Retreat
- 59 Told
- 61 Hesitate
- 62 Piggins

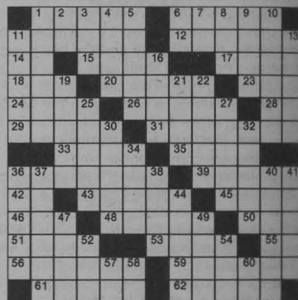
3 Hall!

- 4 Lease
- 5 Test
- 6 Conjunction
- 7 Spanish: abbr.
- 8 Pronoun
- 9 Silkworm
- 10 Figure of speech
- 11 Crawl
- 13 Coy
- 16 Expires
- 19 Grants use of
- 21 Ordinances
- 22 Room
- 25 Lift
- 27 Vapid
- 30 Dens
- 32 Attempted
- 34 Tree-snake
- 36 Tooth
- 37 Innate
- 38 Memorandum

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TRAP	SPAR	ROW
EELS	ALEA	ERE
AT	IDLE	POP
RS	LEAS	HERR
LOOT	STUD	LEE
EGRET	SEES	CI
ARENAS	DETAI	N
GE	TREE	MATTE
USE	TEND	GLAD
ESNE	STAR	IT
TRY	IRON	IN
AFE	EIRE	ALOE
MAR	TOES	GONE

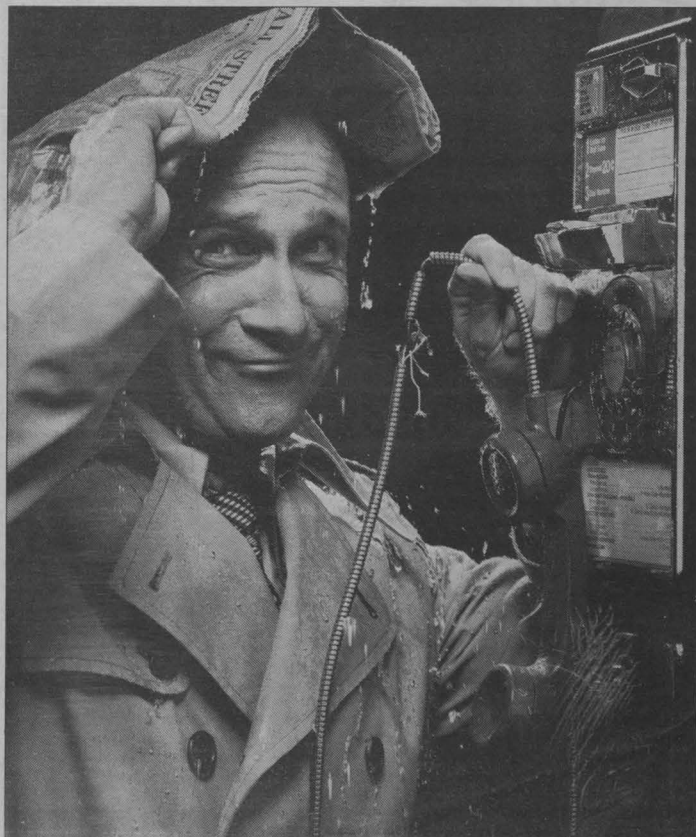
- 40 Places in line
- 41 Church council
- 44 Harvests
- 47 Location
- 49 Let it stand
- 52 Obscure
- 54 Capuchin monkey
- 57 Symbol for ruthenium
- 58 Teutonic deity
- 60 French article



DOWN

- 1 Part of jacket
- 2 Pronoun

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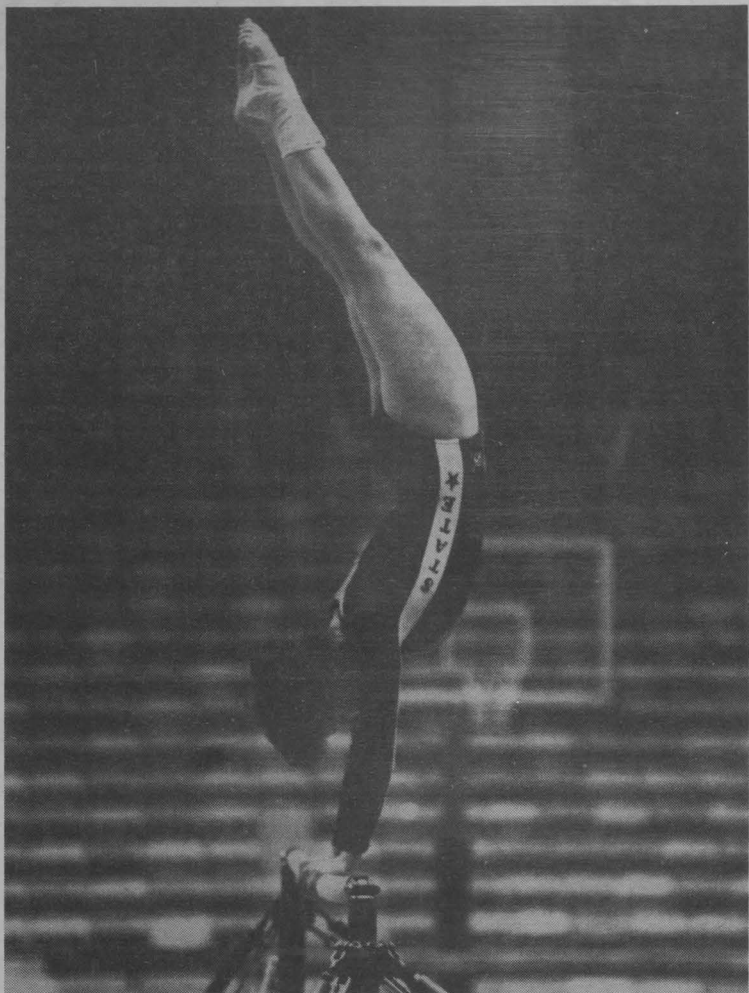
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Mountain Bell

By C.E. ELLEARD
sports writer

"Certainly, when you have your top all-arounder (Hunger) out, it's going to hurt your total team score," Corn said. "The make-up of our team, though, is such that they will win at all costs."



Steve Adams photo

By J.D. BOOGERT
sports editor

"The first Long Beach State game was our coming out party, more or less, in league play," said Utah State head coach Rod Tueller. "We

"It's really going to be good for us to get back into a pattern of just two games a week," said Tueller. "We've been going at three a week for a couple of weeks and that's tough. We've had some trouble with our play in spots in recent games and basically I think we were mentally ex-

Saturday's New Mexico State-Utah State game is scheduled to be televised by the KATZ network and can be seen locally on Channel 20.



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Stab

Armstrong takes over U.S. reins

Skiers' 1-2-4 finish in giant slalom stuns Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — There was mayhem on the mountain.

The finish line of the women's giant slalom at Mount Jahorina looked like the Fourth of July without fireworks halfway around the world for the United States. Flags waved. Families embraced. Tears spilled.

It was some party. Debbie Armstrong and Christin Cooper had just delivered America's first skiing medals of these Winter Olympics with a dazzling 1-2 finish. Tamara McKinney, the defending World Cup champion, had finished fourth, less than half a second short of making it a gold-silver-bronze sweep for Uncle Sam.

It was a moment to be cherished for America's women skiers.

Off to the side, all but ignored by the crowds pressing around the new queens of the slopes, Cindy Nelson unstrapped her skis.

Once, who was the leader of this team, a bronze medalist in the downhill at Innsbruck in 1976, when Debbie Armstrong was 12 years old. Now, at 28, she is the oldest competitor on the World Cup circuit, going around one last time.

Nelson had finished 18th in this race, a courageous 18th when you consider that two months ago, surgeons were putting her left knee back together. They don't wave



flags for 18th.

Nelson tore up the knee at Val d'Isere, France, on Dec. 8 and made what amounts to be a miracle recovery to compete in Monday's race. This is her last Olympics in what is probably her last season and she wanted it to be a good one.

"I worked hard to be here," she said. "I did a ton of work. It's disappointing. I had my heart set on a medal."

Nelson just could not pull it off.

"It's a tribute to her to have come back," said Bill Marolt, director of America's Alpine program. "She's the oldest, most experienced skier we have and she has a positive effect on the team."

"Cindy put it in my head that I could win this race," Armstrong said later. "She

kept saying, 'Armstrong, I know you can do it. This is your kind of race and your kind of course.' Having somebody believe in you makes you believe in yourself."

"Debbie and I like the same kind of courses," Nelson said. "It was a flat, worker course, with tough turns for the terrain."

Nelson completed her first run down Jahorina in 1:11.44. That was almost three seconds behind Cooper and Armstrong, an eternity in ski racing. That made her No. 20 in the starting order for the second run and when she reached the finish with a combined time of 2:24.88, America's celebration was well under way for her teammates.

As she unstrapped her skis, she looked to her left and for an instant saw Armstrong, who was surrounded by family and friends. Nelson rushed toward her teammate, cut through the crowds and reached her side. They embraced warmly for a moment and then exchanged enthusiastic hand slaps.

"I think she saw a little of herself in me," Armstrong said. "She showed me all the shortcuts. She said, 'Debbie, it's like this and like this and like this. Now go do it.' She saved me time and helped me a lot."

And while she was at it, Nelson also passed the torch to American women's skiing.

Sharpen your mind for "E" Week

Feb. 21-24

Be the first to turn the correct answer to today's trivia question in to the Engineering Deans office (EC 110) and win two FREE SC movie tickets.

In this story Uplanders always lie, and Downlanders always tell the truth.

On a foggy day three men rowed into shore after a morning's fishing. As they approached the dock a man called to them asking where they were from. One of the men replied but the man on the dock couldn't hear him, so he asked again. Here are the replies of the other 2 men in the boat: Bill - Ralph said he was a Downlander and that's what he is.

John - Ralph is an Uplander, I'm a Downlander. Where are the three men from?

Wrestlers to host Montana State

By L.A. EATON
sports writer

USU will complete the wrestling season with a 10-8 record and mark its 15th straight winning year if it wins its last two dual matches this week.

The Aggies host Montana State today at 4:30 p.m., and Oregon on Friday at 7:30 p.m., both in the Spectrum.

With only six wrestlers working out one week before the opening match of the year, the Aggies have fought through injuries, inexperience and weight-division juggling to an 8-8 record.

"Yes, I did think this was going to be the program's first losing season since 1969," said head coach Bob Carlson. "My assistant coaches and I talked about it a lot and we talked to the wrestlers, too."

"We told them if we had a losing season it would be the first in 15 years and they were going to be a part of it, unless we started winning some matches," he said.

With two matches to go, the coach said the team can still finish with more wins than losses. "I've thought about it a whole bunch myself, but the way it looks now, I'm not worried about it. We'll have a winning season."

Montana State was defeated last year by the Aggies, 41-3, and placed eighth in this year's MIWA tournament, 60 points behind fourth-place Utah State.

"They have a better team than last year's," said Carlson. "Even though it's one of their

better teams, we should still beat them."

USU's J.L. Coon, who is ranked second in the PCAA's heavyweight division, will take on his fourth Big Sky heavyweight in the past week. The 15-5 senior wrestles MSU's Lonnie Burt, who defeated Coon once this year, 4-3. During that match, Coon was ahead with 20 seconds to go when Burt threw him to get the win.

"They have a better team than last year's," said Carlson. "Even though it's one of their better teams, we should still (win)."

Oregon's team challenges USU on Friday night despite a tragic accident earlier this season. The van carrying the Oregon wrestling team rolled and the 142- and 150-pound wrestlers were killed. Their 126-pounder was paralyzed and the 134-pounder broke his pelvis and both legs.

"It was a sad deal," said Carlson, "but the coach and the team wanted to finish the season."

"They lost those four lower weights and then replaced them with junior varsity kids. They will still be strong in the upper weights, though, and were a real strong team before the accident."

Oregon, now 10-7-1, was defeated by USU last year, 26-11.

STUDENT CENTER MOVIES

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Entertainment



Piano and music composition are only a few of USU student Michael Petersen's musical talents.

Steve Adams photo

USU music student to perform

By CRAIG LAROCCO
entertainment editor

There are but a few music theory and composition majors at Utah State. In fact, they are so few that some years, only two or three receive the degree. This year, only one USU student, Michael Petersen, will be awarded a bachelor's in theory and composition.

Petersen, an accomplished musician, has been playing the piano since the age of 8, studying with Faye Davis, Gary Amano and Lennox Larson. He also has been composing his own music and studying the flute since the age of 13.

At USU, Petersen has studied theory and composition with Dean Madsen, a professor with university's music department.

"Mike is very talented and versatile," Madsen said. "He's played in jazz bands and rock bands."

"He can perform jazz, rock and classical. His own com-

positions are inventive, interesting and diverse."

His diverse talents are spent in many areas. Last quarter, Petersen spent at least 20 hours a week accompanying the ballet and dance classes on campus. He also played the piano for all rehearsals of *Oliver!* and performed in the pit during the live productions.

When he graduates from USU in March, Petersen said he intends to continue his music study for a Master's degree in theory and a Ph.D., in composition.

Petersen said he "has auditions next month at several major New York school's of music, including the prestigious Manhattan School of Music." He also has auditions with the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY.

Madsen said graduates of music theory "basically have three areas in which they can go."

"Some go into straight music composition," he said. "But very few make a living at it. They usually teach at a

university and do it on the side.

"Then there are those who end up writing music scores for television or for film. The third type are much like the first mentioned, but they are carpenters or have some other job, and then write music in their spare time."

Petersen said when he graduates with a Ph.D., he intends "to continue composing and become involved with instruction on the university level."

This Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center, Petersen will perform a concert of his own music.

The works to be performed are contemporary in style, and include a piano sonata which won him second place at the Utah State Fair in 1983.

His other works to be performed are composed for percussion, electronic keyboards, cello and bassoon, which will be played by students from the USU music department.

The public is welcome and admission is free.

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Your big acting chance made easier?

Over the years, many actors and actresses have waited for some talent scout to discover their talents and abilities and launch them into an acting career.

Now, there are two new ways to approach the subject, two unique ways to try to land an acting job.

Kubrick launches search

Director Stanley Kubrick, whose films include, 2001: A Space Odyssey, A Clockwork Orange, Dr. Strangelove and The Shining, is conducting a nation-wide talent search for new faces to play the parts of young Marines in his new film *Full Metal Jacket*, based on the novel *The Short-Timers* by Gustav Hasford, who served as a Marine in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968.

The story follows 18-year-old Marine recruit, Private Joker, from his carnage-and-machismo initiation rites at the Marine Corp Parris Island Training Camp, where his drill instructor brags about the marksmanship of ex-marines Lee Harvey Oswald and Charles Whitman, to his climactic involvement in the heavy fighting in Vietnam during the 1968 Tet offensive.

Those interested in doing an audition video tape for this film should do the following:

- Use a half inch VHS or Sony BETAMAX home video recorder and camera set-up.

- If the VHS recorder runs a two speeds, use the fastest speed.

- Wear a T-shirt and jeans.
- Start the video with about a three minute acting scene, one with which you feel comfortable doing.

- When the scene ends, use about a minute to tell about yourself and interests.

- Hold up a piece of paper that has your name, address, phone number, age and birth date. While doing this, say the information out loud.

- Film a close-up and a full length shot of yourself on the video, from a front view and a left and right profile.

- Attach a label to the cassette with your name, address, telephone number and age printed on it. Tapes will not be returned.

- Send the cassette airmail in a padded envelope to Stanley Kubrick, Warner Bros., 135 Wardour St., London, W1V 4AP, England.

Directory calls for talent

Creators of a soon-to-be published national directory of talented youth are sending out a call for fresh young faces who need help in pursuing professional modeling or performing careers.

The directory, its publishers say, will provide photos and data for casting directors and agents seeking talented individuals under the age of 25.

For more information, write National Young Talent Directory, Melba's, Inc., P.O. 3664, McAllen, TX. 78502 or call (512) 686-3996.

Kimball Art Center plans summer of art workshops

The Kimball Art Center will host a series of four, week-long art workshops during July and August. Artists from across the country will instruct students on ceramic tile painting, Oriental paper-making, quiltmaking and watercolor painting. All of the courses are available for college credit.

Lark-Lucas, a northern California resident, will teach ceramic tile painting. Students will have the opportunity to develop and complete a tile painting. Guillermo Granzo will be a guest lecturer for the workshop.

Lucas received her training at Choinards Art Institute in Los Angeles. Her tile paintings are receiving international recognition in Australia, Canada and Mexico.

Dorothy Linden, from Bowling Green, Ohio, will teach Oriental papermaking. The workshop will explore the creative possibilities inherent in the handmaking of Oriental paper. According to Linden, the methods taught in the workshop could easily be

duplicated in the home. Los Angeles' Sandi Fox will teach, "Stars: Their Images and Variations on 19th Century American Quilts." Fox is one of the country's foremost authorities on quiltmaking. She has conducted seminars and lectures on quilting throughout the country.

Martin Fan Cheng, a visiting professor at the University of Utah, will teach "A Simplified Approach to Photo-realism in Watercolor." The course deals with a simplified procedure and techniques of painting in watercolor with photo-images as the chief source of information. Advantages and disadvantages, especially difficult involving photo-images and ways to overcome them will be discussed. Experience in watercolor is desirable but not necessary.

To register for courses, students should send checks to Kimball Art Center, P.O. Box 1478, Park City, Ut. 84060. All courses will be limited in size. Courses range from \$125 to \$165.



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INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL Food Festival

Angie's Restaurant and KBLQ Radio, together with the International Student Council, bring the world to Cache Valley. We are serving food from all corners of the world during the month of February.

From South America to Japan, The Caribbean to the Middle East. From Italy to India. Try food from over 20 countries in all! The exquisite dishes are prepared by natives from each country.

Experience a taste of three countries each Wednesday and Thursday during February from 6 to 9 p.m. 10% of proceeds go to International Student Council.

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET — \$6.50
(USU Students - \$5.50)

This week's International Buffet:

Wednesday, Feb 15

Persia
Trinidad
Central Asia

Thursday, Feb. 16

Japan
Cape Verde
Nigeria

Kappa Delta

Winter Rush

Feb. 15 7:00 pm
Dress is nice



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HELP WANTED

Auditions for 7 Brides for 7 Brothers, Jackson Hole Playhouse, February 17. Musicians, technicians, singers, dancers, actors. Prepare a Ballad & upbeat solo-prepare to dance. Reading will be done from script, bring photo & resume. Further info. call Vicki 307-733-6994 or 224-2930. May 27-Sept. 2, six nights a week. A paying summer theatre job in beautiful Jackson Hole. Sign up. TSC 326.

CRUISESHIPS ARE HIRING!!! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter, 1-(916) 944-4440, ext. Utah State Cruise.

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LOST

\$\$\$REWARD\$\$\$ For lost basketball or info, leading to it's return. Ball is a Spaulding Top-Flite 100. Came up missing at Gold Dome 1/28/84 Thurs. game. Name is on ball. Call Bill at 752-5064.

Found: Large black and brown dog, call 753-8758 to claim after 5 p.m.

LOST: Female blue healer pup, 3 months old, lost in the neighborhood of 700 E 700 N. Her color is blue roan (black & white hair interspersed) If found contact Eric at 753-0775.

Calculator found in the Engineering EC 103. To identify call ex. 2808 or contact Laurel in math office. Ex. 322.

CALCULATORS FOUND IN ENGINEERING BLDG. Contact math office EC 322.

FOUND: One set of gold keys on gold keyring, inscribed in Chinese. Found between fine arts building and Merrill Hall. Contact Dora Carr, 753-0754, for the keys.

REWARD \$75. I lost my ring Friday night. It is a men's ring, gold with a ruby. It was my great grandpa's. Please call me if you find it. Ask for John, room 708, 753-9950.

I lost my glasses on 2/10/84, if found please call 753-7954. I can't see without them.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED: Students looking for adventure. Contact the division of Academic Services, Taggart Student Center 335, or call 750-1128 for information about the National Student Exchange.

Informal winter rush for Kappa Delta Sorority is coming! If Feb. 15th, 6:30, dress casual and Feb. 16th at 7:00, the dress is nice. It is at the KD house: 675 N. 800 E. Questions?? Call 752-3341 or 753-0071 anyone there will help you.

PERSONALS

Do something different, expand your education horizons through the National Student Exchange Program. For information call 750-1128 or come to SC 335.

To Generic number 6, Thanks for Sunday night. How about another study session? You know...human anatomy (of course) Love ya! The dumb blonde. P.S. You know our number.

Best Friend, Your love makes me shine. Let's keep trying. I think we'd make a wonderful glow!! Hos's Boss.

Attention USU girls: Tryouts now being held for new varsity mattress polo team. Contact coaches Doug or Jeff 753-4926.

BEACH NIGHT!! Tomorrow night at the game and the Aggie pepband would like to invite everyone to join in by wearing beach apparel! So put some lotion on your noses and come get a tan while enjoying the game!!!

M.E. TEW, Hey, last year it was hearts in your bed and pink milk in the frig. Now your bed has me and the frig has leftovers. That's just how I like it. BTT.

Tired of your old boyfriend? Ready for some real adventure? 3 crazy guys (not to TALK, not to short but awfully goodlooking) Looking for a fun loving meaningless relationship. Reply personals. T.S. B.R. R.R.

To my favorite pot scrubber, I had a great time with you too. Don't feel bad about the pie. Come over Friday night and I'll make it up to you. Your cute party girl.

"MAZATLAN GOERS" there will be a Mazatlan trip information party Wed. Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. at the SAE house including video movies, carpool info, registration, and general info. Please attend.

The time has come for Kappa Delta rush!! All girls are welcome; Feb. 15th at 7:00, and the dress is nice! Come and meet girls and make lasting friendships!!!

Brent T., Babycakes I'm yours forever. xxx-oxo.

JRB: Thanks for many great times together. Hope they will continue a long time. I never knew the worth of a dime was so great. Luv yer guts, always!! CH.

J.B., I would love to be your valentine, will you be mine? We can't do anything kinky until Sept. Then you better be ready. Would you like to go to the dance Thurs. Love you. L.M.

Want to see the world, travel to distant lands? If so...You're reading the wrong ad. But, if you are an American and can speak a foreign language, we'd love to hear from you. Call Alf Tew at the International Student office at 750-1752.

LAS VEGAS OVER PRESIDENTS WEEKEND only \$20.00 round trip. Call Greg at 752-2582 for details.

For the foxy lady, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. Here's hoping you get everything you deserve (let me know if I can help with that) Love ya. The Animal Lover.

Do you hate your hair? Come to Hollywood Beauty collage and get a new doo!! 15 percent off Tue. Wed. Th. with student ID.

Always wanted to rush a Sorority? Well now is your chance! Kappa Delta rush, Feb. 15 at 7:00, the dress is nice. It all happens at 675 N. 800 E. come prepared to have a good time! Questions: 752-3341 or 753-0071.

The Hair Affair, Welcomes Jann Manning to their staff. Jann has 10 yrs in hairstyling and is specially trained in Percutis cuts and perms. Specials include \$4.00 off cuts, \$5.00 off perms with this coupon, good until April 1. Call 752-9115 for appointment ask for Jann.

Thanks to the young man that answered my random phone call-Remember "crayons to perfume"? If you have an answer-reply via the personals-Janel.

To the ski bum from Cordova (or A.F.) Happy late Valentines Day!! Have you shot a shot gun lately. P.S. Look out Driggs.

Hey babes, Hope your feelin'...ffine. Lets have a reunion in San Fran. I hear they have long elevator rides. Unless you just want to small talk each other to death. Love your cousin, TED.

Cherie H: In the end there were no simple answers, no heroes, no villains, only silence...until NOW...Happy V-J DAY!!! go MaCartthur!!Gloom.

Dashing, You're still Dashing-Dave. Did you get your surprise? Hope your V. Day was great!!! Lustfully yours

To 695 number 1: Will you be my Valentine? Please think on it a bit. If you will, that's ok, if not, who gives a sh... Tanya.

To Nerf: I've loved all the time we've spent together and hope there's more to come. I loved the cake and back massages, so let me know when you need a body rub next cause we both know an older woman needs to keep fit. P.S. I need a hug. LOVE, AR-THUR.

Found: Top of mechanical pencil on the third floor of the student center. Please contact Brian at 752-4280.

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1 bdrm apt; partly inshd; garage; clean. Avble March. \$180.00 a month plus util. Call for more info. DeeAnn or Lori at 753-3226.

1 bdrm furnish. apt. \$90.00 plus utilities, 1/2 block from USU. Call 752-3168, 752-3014, ns, nd, np.

One bedroom furnished bsmt. apt., no restrictions. Call during day 752-2802.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted to share house with one other, fully furnished, mature student for faculty preferred. Call 752-4939.

Female roommate wanted, must sell soon. Great roommates, close to campus, price negotiable. Call JoAnn 753-8652.

FOR SALE

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED buying home must sell 1974 Nashua mobile home. You can quit paying rent and build equity in your own home for less than \$250. Call 752-7771.

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Saturday, February 18, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Washer/dryer, lawn mower, water bed, love seats, upholstered chairs, hide-a-bed, utility trailer, small appliances and much more. 985 East 200 South, Lewistown (west of Presto Products) 258-5214 (call after 5:30 p.m.)

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\$35.00 application fee is required.

APPLICATION DEADLINE — Wed. February 29.

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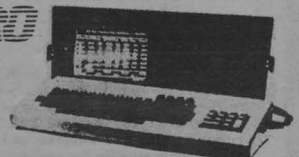
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F.Y.I.*

IOC group gathers

All organizations are invited to attend the Inter-Organizational Council meeting Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Field trip scheduled

International students may visit Logan Junior High School to tour facilities, observe classroom in session, visit with teachers and students and eat lunch on Feb. 16. Transportation will be provided. Meet in SC 332-A by 10:30 a.m. We will return at 2 p.m. Make reservations before 5 p.m. on Feb. 15.

Design contest

The welding department is sponsoring a contest during Engineering Week to design a new bicycle rack for the university. The winners design will be judged on functionality, cost and aesthetics. Rules and prizes will be announced in Friday's *Statesman*. All sketches will be considered.

Tau Beta Pi meeting

Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, will hold an essential meeting for invited candidates and all members Feb. 15 at 4:30 p.m. in EL 248. Refreshments will be served.

Swimming party set

USU Dairy Science Club will be sponsoring a swimming party at Crystal Hot Springs Feb. 15. Anyone who needs a ride should be at the dairy farm before 5 p.m. Tickets are available from the club officers and the Dairy Science office in the Ag Science Building. Tickets cost \$4 and should

- ☐ All clubs, organizations, individuals and university departments interested in putting their newsworthy announcements in the For Your Information section or on the *Statesman* calendar should complete a form available at TSC 315. Deadlines for announcements are Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00 a.m. and Friday at 2:00 p.m. for publication in the next regular issue.

Weather

TODAY'S FORECAST:

Increasing clouds with afternoon snow showers. High 35. Low 19.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Scattered snow and rain showers. High near 38.

be purchased ahead of time. Everyone is invited.

Writing test given

The freshman placement exam will be given Feb. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Feb. 24 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Writing Center, L372. Please come to the Writing Center any time before these dates to sign up. The price for the exam will be \$5. Students must bring paper and pen to the exam.

Application fee due

Graduation application fee payment is due Feb. 15. Thereafter, a \$10 late fee will be assessed and will delay receipt of diploma until the middle of fall quarter. Submit the approved graduation application with the signatures of your college dean and advisor. Pay the graduation fee in the Cashiers Office, Old Main, Room 14.

Auto engineers tour

The Society of Automotive Engineers will tour EIMCO Mining Machinery Factory in Salt Lake City, Feb. 15. Dusan Hvolka, Chief engineer for EIMCO, will also speak about designing for fuel economy and performance in underground mining vehicles. We will leave from the Technology Building at 4 p.m.

Tax help is offered

Beta Alpha Psi is offering volunteer income tax assistance every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. and every Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. through April 15 in the SC lounge on the third floor.

Calendar

WED FEB 15

- ☐ Last day before \$10 graduation application late fee.
- ☐ President's Dialogue: AAUP Survey results, Eccles Conference Center, Rooms 205-207, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Everyone invited.
- ☐ Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 510 University Inn at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ Wrestling: USU v. MSU in Logan at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Kiss Me Goodbye* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Dr. Kent Voorhees, Department of Chemistry and Geochemistry, Colorado School of Mines, presents "New Integrative Gas Geochemical Techniques for Petroleum Exploration," Widtsoe Hall, Room 109, at 4 p.m.
- ☐ Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in SC 306 at 4 to 5 p.m.
- ☐ Tau Beta Pi new member election at 4:30 p.m. in EL 248.
- ☐ USU Symphony Orchestra concerto at 8 p.m. in the Kent Concert Hall.
- ☐ Professional Marketing Association presents Peter van Steenbeek, sales manager at Nucor Steel at 7 p.m. in the Business Building, 9th floor.

THUR FEB 16

- ☐ Pi Sigma Alpha meeting for all interested persons at 4 p.m. in the Political Science seminar room.
- ☐ USU Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program lecture: "The Addictive Personality," 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the SC West Colony Room.
- ☐ The Honors Program presents Levi Peterson who will discuss his book of recently published short stories, at 2:30 p.m. in the Library, Room 349.
- ☐ Convocations speaker — Tom Peters (author of "In Search of Excellence") at 12:30 p.m. in the FAC.
- ☐ Kappa Delta Informal Winter Rush (nice dress) at 7 p.m. at the K.D. house, 675 N. 800 East.
- ☐ Irving and Ellen Wasserman piano concert at 8 p.m. in the Morgan Theater. Free to the public.
- ☐ SC Movie *Kiss Me Goodbye* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

FRI FEB 17

- ☐ The Alternative Cinema Series presents Woody Allen's *Interiors* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in FAV 150. Tickets are \$3 at the door.
- ☐ LDSSA Friday Night at the Tute — Valentines Night. Dance at 8 p.m. in the South Stake Center.
- ☐ SC Movie *Kiss Me Goodbye* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *Blow Out* in the SC Auditorium.

What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *Terms of Endearment*, *Angel*, *Rockless* 752-7762.
Utah — *The Lonely Guy* 752-3072.
Redwood — *Unfaithfully Yours* 752-5098.
Cinema — *Silkworm* 753-1900.
Capitol — *Never Cry Wolf* 752-7521.

